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HILLO TO THE FRONT IN RECEPTION TO MATSONIA OFFICERS AND GUESTS

**Elaborate Banquet Brings Out
Good Will Which Big Island
Feels for Capt. Matson**

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
HILO, Feb. 8.—Rivaling in lavish-
ness the entertainment given Captain
Matson, his invited guests and the
passengers of the Matsonia in Hono-
lulu, upon the arrival of the new
Matson fleet, was that extended to
him by the Hilo business community
during the vessel's three days' stay
here, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

From the time the fine new ship
dropped anchor in the Hilo bay until
its departure Sunday evening, a
wholehearted attempt was made by
all the business men of the town to
make the ship's first visit here as
memorable to the officers, crew and
passengers as it is considered epoch-
making in the growth of this city.

Early Friday morning a delegation
of the Hilo business leaders went
aboard the vessel and personally wel-
comed Captain Matson and his guests.
A few hours later, escorted by L. A.
Thurston, these gentlemen were taken
for a trip to the end of the Hilo rail-
road extension, a greater portion of
the day being spent in showing them
the commercial as well as the scenic
points of interest on this island. In
the meantime the greater number of
the Matsonia tourists were conveyed
to the volcano, where they remained
until Saturday.

It was at the banquet of the Hilo
Board of Trade in the Hilo hotel that
Captain Matson, his officers and his
guests were made to feel the genuine-
ness of the Hilo welcome, as at 6:30
o'clock Friday evening there were
fully 75 of the members of the organ-
ization seated at the banquet board.

With the ending of the dinner,
made enjoyable both by good fellow-
ship and good eatables and also by
the pleasing Hawaiian melodies of
the Kekoa orchestra, the speech making
began.

Attorney Harry Irwin responded to
the call for a toast to Governor Pink-
ham. Starting with an anecdote or
two that put his hearers in ready pre-
pare to listen to a serious talk on the
necessity of island support for the
new governor, regardless of the party
affiliations of the individual, ended
with an appeal that the Pinkham ad-
ministration be sustained when carry-
ing out Democratic progressive policies.

Welcome is Appreciated.
He said that Governor Pinkham had
started under rather ideal conditions
as the Republicans claimed him as
their own, as did the Democrats. "But
what I want to impress upon you," he
continued, "is that when Governor
Pinkham begins to advance Democratic
progressive policies, as he will do,
that you Republicans remember that
you claim he is a Republican."

C. C. Kennedy had for a toast sub-
ject, "Captain Matson," he entertain-
ing giving reminiscences of the life
of Captain Matson during the past 30
years, which is the length of their ac-
quaintance. Captain Matson responded
in a few well chosen words in
which he expressed his appreciation
of the welcome being given him and
told of his first voyage to Hilo and
some of the difficulties he experienced
in establishing his freight carrier line
to this port in the early eighties.

Later Matson got up again to back up
the words of another speaker that
nothing can be accomplished without
co-operation. "Don't try to get it all
—but help as well as expect to be
helped" was in effect his axiom for
attaining success.

To John Moir fell the lot of giving
the toast to the captain and officers
of the Matsonia. He complimented
Captain Matson upon his selection of
his lieutenants and paid a tribute to
the ability of Captain Saunders. Moir
said he attributed Matson's success to
his appreciation of the value of co-
operation—"the modern business spir-
it of the day"—which he thought was
shown by the personnel of the Mat-
son commanders who were in almost
every instance men who had worked
up to commands in Matson's service.

On Thursday the two gentlemen
left for Makaweli, calling upon Man-
ager B. D. Baldwin and other prom-
inent men over on that side. Friday
was spent around Kealia and Kapaa.
The host that day being Mr. Gaylord
P. Wilcox. On Saturday a trip was
made to Kilauea, where the hospita-
ble home of Mr. J. R. Myers was
thrown open to the visitors. The re-
turn to Hilo was made in time to
catch the steamer for Honolulu.

Mr. Shingle is chairman of the
Republican Territorial Committee
and Mr. Rice is Republican National
Committee man for Hawaii. Natural-
ly, that throws an element of doubt
on the lauhala tree story—Garden
Island.

Kerosene is the universal illuminant
around Aden, Arabia. The poorer
natives can not afford lamps, but use
containers of a gall capacity, with a
slender wick, costing one cent. The
result is a dim and flickering light.

of the Matson fleet from the schooner
Emma Christina to the present fleet
of 11 oil-burning steam vessels. He
said that Matson was the first to equip
a steamer for use of oil fuel on the
Pacific and that he was first in this
as he had been in other matters. "It
was the captain's great foresight that
saw when the time had come to place
steamers on the Hilo run," he de-
clared. Scott said it was up to this
community to give support to the Ma-
tson boats so the twice-monthly ser-
vice of the Matsonia and Wilhelmina
could be maintained. An interesting
feature of Scott's address was his re-
cital of the sea adventures of Captain
Matson.

Dr. Elliot, the toastmaster, said in
introducing Rev. George Laughton,
that it seemed fitting that the last
speaker should tell something about
aerial navigation as all the others had
spoken of navigation on the sea.

The minister's topic was promotion.
He averred that "All promotion de-
pends upon the individual. No com-
munity can go any faster than its
most progressive leaders. All hail, I
say, the business men who by their
sagacity have built up big business
institutions because they carry the
community with them. Chief among
those who have helped to place Hilo
on the map is Captain Matson and the
best monument he has erected is the
genuine good will that he placed in
our hearts for him."

Reverend Laughton's talk was the
last on the program, but it did not
end the enjoyment of the visitors.
They were guests of individuals dur-
ing Saturday and Sunday.

The passengers of the Matsonia
upon their return yesterday from the
volcano were guests at a dance given
in their honor at the Hilo hotel, which
was largely attended and enjoyed.

ENGLISH TEST TOO MUCH FOR SEVEN JURORS

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
HILO, FEB. 6.—No less than seven
men had to be excused from jury duty
on Tuesday because they could not
qualify as jurors because of their small
knowledge of English. They were
members of a special venire drawn the
day before in order to secure a jury
for the trial of Manuel Nobriga ac-
cused of stealing cattle from the Hon-
okaa plantation. Excusing of these
seven, together with a number who
had formed opinions or were other-
wise disqualified, left only eleven
jurors and still another venire of ten
men was drawn, the jury not being
secured until Wednesday.

Those drawn on the first venire
were: Sam H. Kamae, Jr., Morton
Rockey, August S. Botelho, Ah Fook,
G. Ahin, G. W. Gifford, James Stevens,
J. Chas. N. Kaina, J. C. Carter, Jo-
seph Lino, A. R. Balbino, Chas. Travis,
John P. Aguilar, Joaquin de Colto,
James McNicol, Geo. Elders, James
Kawaii, Geo. H. Washburn, M. G. No-
briga, Jr., John Jesus, John Henry
Joseph Haena, James W. Ahina, H. F.
Fisher, Geo. L. Desha, Jr., Manuel A.
Dias and Sam B. Cummings.

The second venire consisted of the
following: R. S. Young, E. K. Hussy,
W. K. Kakea, Manuel Viera, George
Tokai, Adam C. Baker, Dan Kanohi,
Joseph Flores, Samuel Haina, and R.
T. Moses.

**DID 'BOB' DISCOURSE
POLITICS WHILE GUIDE
KILLED THE PHEASANTS?**

LIHUE—Robert W. Shingle, presi-
dent of the Henry Waterhouse Trust
Company, came up on the last Kinau
to spend a few days with his old
friend, Charles A. Rice. He returned
home by the same steamer, sailing
Saturday afternoon.

While here, Mr. Shingle was on the
"go" most of the time. Wednesday
was given over to a hunting trip over
Koloa way, resulting in a bunch of
pheasants. (It was rumored that
Shingle and Rice sat under a hula
tree and talked politics while a
native boy killed the pheasants; but
the boy could not be located to con-
firm the report.)

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left for Makaweli, calling upon Man-
ager B. D. Baldwin and other prom-
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slender wick, costing one cent. The
result is a dim and flickering light.

COUNTY GETS WATER BILL FOR \$2,578.80

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

HILO, FEB. 6.—The Hawaiian Ev-
angelical Association through its attor-
neys, Smith, Warren, Hemenway and
Sutton, demand payment of the coun-
ty of \$2,578.80 for water used by the Hilo
water works from what they claim is
the water right on the Panahoa
lands, or the Coon premises. The bill
for the water specifies that from May
11th to January 31st, 1913, 265 days
\$36,000 gallons of water per day were
used, for which they want to collect
two cents per thousand gallons. They
claim that this is a low estimate, they
say, because the water in Honolulu
is six and a fourth cents a thousand.
The demand for the payment was
made to the county attorney, who
has referred the matter to the super-
visors for instructions.

The bill for the water arises over
legal complications about the land in-
volved. This is a tract upon which
the attorney-general's department be-
gan condemnation proceedings two
years ago and has been dragging
along in the courts ever since. Up
until last May the land was held un-
der lease by John Scott and he had
given the county permission to use all
of the water desired, which was not
required by his interests.

The attorneys state that if the bill
for the water is not paid in full, or a
settlement effected in a very short
time, that they will be compelled to
take measures to protect the interests
of their client, meaning that they will
bring suit against the county.

The bill for the water is felt to be
excessive, even if it is decided that the
county must pay for it, as there is no
just comparison between Honolulu and
Hilo water rates. Three-fourths of the
Hilo water supply is secured from
other sources and it costs the county
only about \$8,500 a year whereas that
amount for one fourth of the sup-
ply for eight months.

HAWAII TAX RATE IS INCREASED.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

HILO, FEB. 6.—Taxes in Hawaii
county are steadily on the increase,
the rate for this year being \$1.38
per \$100. In 1913 it was \$1.23 and
in 1912, \$1.18. The new rate was an-
nounced by Tax Collector Forrest
early this week. He was asked to
explain the increase and said it was
due to two things: one of them was
increased cost of conducting the coun-
ty government, and the other the very
probable prospect that there will be
a marked decrease in plantation val-
ues under the new tariff law.

"There is bound to be a heavy drop
in plantation property values," he de-
clared. "This too," he continued, "in
spite of the progress which has been
made in the last few years in getting
the sugar estate values increased. An
instance of how the value of the big
estates will drop is shown by the
statement of a plantation manager to
me that a December shipment of sugar
was marketed for just one dollar more
than it cost to produce and ship to
the market."

Forrest also referred to the fact
that the supervisors estimated expen-
ditures for county current expenses
and permanent improvements, school
purposes, interest on sinking bonds
and the cost of collecting taxes at
something like \$50,000 more than it
was last year.

CHILDREN HATE OIL, CALOMEL AND PILLS

"California Syrup of Figs" best for
tender stomach, liver, bowels
—tastes delicious.

Look back at your childhood days.
Remember the "dose" mother insisted
—on castor oil, calomel, cathartics.
How you hated them, how you fought
against taking them.

With our children it's different.
Mothers who cling to the old form of
physic simply don't realize what they
do. The children's revolt is well-
founded. Their tender little "insides"
are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and
bowels need cleansing, give only deli-
cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its
action is positive, but gentle. Millions
of mothers know this harmless "fruit
laxative" candy; they know children
love to take it; that it never fails to
clean the liver and bowels and sweet-
en the stomach, and that a teaspoonful
given today saves a sick child tomor-
row.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-
tle of "California Syrup of Figs,"
which has full directions for babies,
children of all ages and for grown-ups
plainly on each bottle. Beware of
counterfeits sold here. See that it is
made by "California Fig Syrup Com-
pany." Refuse any other kind with
contempt—advertisement.

NEW DIKE TO SAFEGUARD CANAL

[By Latest Mail]

WASHINGTON, D. C.—To hold back
the rising waters of Gatun lake from
overflowing into the Atlantic ocean it
has become necessary to raise the
rim of the lake to 165 feet above sea
level at Cano Saddle No. 4 along a
ridge about twelve miles southwest of
Gatun, near the Atlantic end of the
Panama canal.

The work will be begun within a
few days, the contract having been
awarded by the isthmian canal com-
mission. This dike, which will run
between the head waters of the Sici-
li and Lagarto rivers, will be approx-
imately 300 feet long.

If a woman can only keep secret the
fact that she has a secret, her
secret would be safe.

GET-TOGETHER DINNER AT MAUI HOTEL PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

**Tentative Program for Conven-
tion is Outlined and Spirit
of Unity Prevailed**

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WAILUKU, Maui, Feb. 7.—Some-
thing unique in the history of Maui
occurred Thursday evening, when one
hundred and five Maui men sat down
to a "Get-Together" dinner at the Maui
Hotel.

The occasion was suggested by the
members of the Chamber of Maui who
are interested in making the coming
Maui convention a great success. Ev-
erything was done to get people from
all over Maui together, and the re-
sult was most satisfactory. Manager
W. H. Field of the Maui Hotel did
his best for the crowd in the way of
a good dinner, and Mrs. Field never
made the big dining room look more
attractive with ferns twined about the
posts and beautiful roses and maidens
hair on the tables. The occasion was
decidedly festive, and the events of
the evening prophesied for Maui a
spirit of unity that has been for years
the dream of many of the hopeful
citizens of the Valley Isle.

It was anticipated that W. R. Far-
rington and other members of the
Honolulu Ad Club would be able to
be present, but the Carnival week
events have kept them more than
busy. The messages they sent were
greatly appreciated.

The tentative program for the Maui
Civic convention was outlined, the fi-
nance and entertainment committees
reported briefly the work that they
had been able to do since the last
meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.
The addresses of the evening were
opened by a neatly worded short talk
by President F. F. Baldwin, who told

just what the dinner was for, and
outlined the work before the Maui
Chamber of Commerce. Hugh Howell
elaborated upon the needs of the "get-
together" spirit and his address was
followed by others who spoke along
the same line.

The symposium of thought was all
to the one and same purpose of get-
ting Maui men to see eye to eye.
Bishop Libert from Honolulu made a
pleasing address, saying how delig-
ent he was with the spirit of progress
he had seen on Maui since he was
last here some eleven years ago. Rev.
A. C. Bowditch, Clarence G. White, and
Rev. J. Charles Villiers, all of whom
were not members of the Chamber of
Commerce made most pleasing ad-
dresses upon the topic of the eve-
ning. These speakers all sat near Pres-
ident Baldwin where they could be
well heard in the large dining hall. Of
his left sat Judge Selden B. Kings-
bury, who was the last speaker of
the evening. He made one of the
shortest and best speeches ever heard
on Maui. He dealt with the general
topic under discussion but upon broad
philosophical lines, but in such sim-
ple and witty language that every one
well understood just what he meant.
The applause that greeted the judge
upon his introduction by President
Baldwin and the clapping that fol-
lowed his speech showed how much
his presence on Maui has meant to
the people here, and how deep is their
appreciation of him, and the work he
has done in the county of Maui.

A quintet club who gave their ser-
vices, together with Miss Mary E. Hoff-
mann as pianist and accompanist,
played and sang most acceptably at
intervals during the evening's pro-
gram.

All joined at the close in singing
Maui No Ka Oi.

ORGAN RECITAL AT MAUI CHURCH WELL ATTENDED

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WAILUKU, Maui, Feb. 7.—The or-
gan recital given by Mrs. J. Charles
Villiers at the Church of the Good
Shepherd last evening called out an
audience of considerably more than
100. She was assisted by Kenneth
Smith, whose playing on the violin of
"Trauerzeit," by R. Schumann, and "A
Perfect Day," by Carrie E. Bond, were
most pleasing, and by David Rattray,
who sang most acceptably, "He Shall
Feed His Flock," by Handel. C. D.
Lufkin, on the cornet, also assisted
in rendering "The Lost Chord," of Sul-
livan. Mr. Lufkin always has an ap-
preciative audience on Maui. He has
not been heard before for many
months, so his work last night was
especially enjoyed.

Words of too high praise cannot be
said for Mrs. Villiers' excellent play-
ing. She is an artist, and every selec-
tion of classical music she play-
ing showed her finished touch. Perhaps
"Offertoire in E" by Edouard Batiste,
Schubert's "Serenade" and Dunham's
"Intermezzo" might be picked as the
best work of the evening. Her last
selection was Handel's "Hallelujah
Chorus" to which the audience stood,
following the usual custom. Just be-
fore this Mrs. Villiers played with
wonderful feeling Lemare's "Andan-
tino," which held her audience in
wrapt attention.

The rector of the church, Rev. J.
Charles Villiers, during intermission,
requested a few words from Bishop
Restarick, who arrived in Maui on the
"Kilauea" last evening. The Bishop
made a few pleasing remarks about
the securing of the new rector and his
wife. Immediately afterwards an of-
fering of over \$40 was taken for the
benefit of the music fund of the
church.

MACHINE GUNS TO STOP LAUGHS

[By Latest Mail]

STRASBURG, Germany.—The reat-
ness of Col. von Reuter, of the Nine-
teenth Infantry Regiment, to reply
to the laughter of the citizens of Za-
lern with a raking fire from his
machine guns was shown in the testi-
mony given before the court-martial
sitting to try him and Lieut. Schad,
a senior officer of his regiment, on
charges of illegal assumption of au-
thority.

District Commissioner Mueller, of
Zabern, testified that, when Col. von
Reuter was requested to withdraw the
military patrols from the streets of the
town, as they were merely irritating
the populace, he courteously refused
to discuss the subject, replying: "I am
in command now."

The Colonel was then reminded that
the civilians were merely standing
about, to which he responded:

"I intend to prevent this standing
about at any cost. I do not intend to
let the people laugh in this way. If I
continue I shall order the troops to
shoot."

Col. von Reuter in court admitted
that he had machine-guns
brought out from the barracks into the
streets of Zabern in readiness for use
against the citizens.

A bank cashier of Zabern testified
that Lieutenant Schad had caused him
to be arrested, although he had not
even laughed.

Lieutenant Schad's two articles
testified that the bank cashier either
had laughed or had made a "smiling
grimace."

Tommy—Father, what's the future
of the verb "lavest"? Father (a con-
gressman)—Investigation.

MAUI NEWS

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WAILUKU, Maui, Feb. 6.—Rev.
John W. Wadman, D. D., superinten-
dent of the Anti-Saloon League of the
territory is travelling over Maui with
Rev. Henry P. Judd, superintendent of
the Sunday schools of the territory.
The two leaders arrived last Tuesday
on Maui. While Mr. Judd was at-
tending the Maui Aid meeting in the
morning, Dr. Wadman was visiting
some of the Central Maui schools. On
Wednesday they left for the East
Maui circuit.

Upon their return Mr. Judd will
preach on Sunday the fifteenth in his
old pulpit at Kahului and Dr. Wad-
man will preach for Rev. R. B. Dodge
in Wailuku. Mr. Dodge will be on
Molokai that Sunday. Dr. Wadman
will not speak on temperance at the
Union church, but will preach on
some other topic.

Beginning the sixteenth, the two
ministers will leave for West Maui
tour and end their work on Maui by
a service at Lahaina and at Lahaina-
luna.

Rev. John Bodell, rector of the
Church of the Holy Innocents of La-
haina was called home to Los Ange-
les at Christmas time by the very se-
rious condition of his mother. There-
fore he enabled him to get off immedi-
ately, and although when he reached his
mother she was very low and not ex-
pected to live, yet she rallied some-
what and upon the departure of her
son to the islands again was quite
a little better. It is a question of
weeks or months only, and the inevi-
table will occur. The many friends
of Rev. Mr. Bodell have deeply sym-
pathized with him at this trying time.
He is now on his return and should
arrive in Lahaina in a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Raymond, who returned
to the islands in the Pacific Mail liner
Siberia from San Francisco last week,
arrived in Wailuku Saturday morning,
accompanied by her husband, Miss
Violet Makee, Master Harvey Ray-
mond, and Miss Mamie Schraeder,
who came down with Mrs. Raymond
from San Francisco.—Maui Times.

KEALOHA WANTS AUTO.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

HILO, FEB. 6.—John Kealoa wants
to end his official career by driving
a brand new touring car, or at least
that is the supposed purpose of a re-
solution stating that the car was need-
ed for his use and the road overseer
in looking after the affairs of the
North Hilo district. The resolution
has been referred to the road depart-
ment and action on it is being held
up, it is understood.

Consumption Takes 350 People Daily

in the United States and the deadly
germs claim more victims in cities
than in rural districts, due no doubt
to the increased number of indoor
workers in confining quarters and
their lack of sunshine.

Tubercular germs always attack when
the system is weakened from colds or
sickness, overwork, overstrain, confining
duties or any drain which has reduced the
resistive forces of the body. But nature
always provides a corrector and the best
physicians emphasize that during chang-
ing climate our blood should be kept rich
and pure and active by taking Scott's
Emulsion after meals; the cod liver oil
in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by en-
riching the blood—it peculiarly strength-
ens the lungs and upbuilds the resistive
forces of the body to avoid colds and
prevent consumption.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel
anxious or nervous, Scott's Emulsion is
the most strengthening food-medicine
known; it builds energy and strength
and is totally free from alcohol or any
stupefying drug—every druggist has it.
—Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

SEAC

For more than a
quarter of a cen-
tury SEAC has been
the favorite remedy
for headache and
neuralgia.
Tasteless—Certain
12 doses—25 cents
Ask your druggist
for SEAC

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PANAMA AND CLOTH
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CHOP SUEY DINNER AT
New York Cafe
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S. Kellin. Mgr. Tel. 4744

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